

# RUSSIA QUILTS COLD; KERENSKY SAYS OTHER ALLIES MUST SHOULDER BURDEN OF WAR

## GERMANY HAVING REAL SPY SCARE

Just as Frightened Over it  
There as We Are in the  
United States.

## SHE LOST HER PASSPORTS

Getting Married Under Diffi-  
culties; Insults to Stars  
and Stripes.

(This is the fifth of a series of stories  
by Marie Bonini Brown, appearing  
daily in The World and dealing with a  
phase of the German war situation  
heretofore untouched by any writer.  
Miss Brown lived in Germany during  
the entire period of the war until forced  
to leave. She returned to the United  
States only a few weeks ago.)

By MARIE BONINI BROWN  
(Copyright, Pittsburgh Press.)

Since I have been back in  
America I have heard a great  
deal about the "spy scare." The  
country is supposed to be  
filled with German spies. Per-  
haps it is, I do not know. But  
I am sure no spy scare could  
be worse than that which grips  
Germany every minute of the  
day and night. In Berlin, every  
place you go you can see  
signs: "Beware of spies," "Be  
careful what you say."

A short time after the war  
broke out I was walking along  
Unter den Linden when the  
people started running and I  
was swept along until I was  
on the outskirts of a mob of  
thousands of people. An Eng-  
lishman had been caught, in the  
uniform of a Red Cross  
nurse. The police had hard  
work getting him out of the  
hands of the people, for they  
were trying to tear him to  
pieces.

I heard of thousands of spies, or al-  
leged spies, being arrested and ex-  
ecuted. In Germany they do not stand  
on ceremony with a spy. They simply  
kill him, or her, without delay.  
Everybody was afraid of even his  
nearest relative or friend in Berlin.  
No matter how well you knew a per-  
son, every once in a while you might  
detect him or her asking you sly little  
questions trying to trip you up to find  
out if you were a spy. You did not  
dare voice an opinion to any person  
for, if you did, you might sleep in jail  
that night.

Regulations Very Strict.  
They were very strict about the  
passports, too. No matter where you  
went out of the city—even a neutral—  
CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE.

## Greek Army Will Be Under French Command

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—The Greek  
army will go under French command,  
according to dispatches received today  
from Athens. General Braquet of the  
French army has been made chief of  
the Greek staff and two hundred  
French officers have been detailed as  
instructors. The mobilization of the  
Greek army is proceeding rapidly and  
smoothly.

## Open Lifeboats Shelled by German Submarines

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Nov. 1.—A  
German submarine torpedoed the  
British steamship East Wales, of  
5,321 tons gross, off Queenstown, on  
October 14, according to a survivor,  
who arrived here today. One of the  
two U-boats which took part in the  
attack shelled the open lifeboats and  
four of the crew perished and five  
others were wounded.

## THOUGHTS TO THINK ABOUT

Most all good excuses  
are the worst kinds of  
lies; the excuse is an at-  
tempt to whitewash our  
mistake with pernicious  
self-pity.

I would rather be kind  
to all and have kindness  
to me befall, than to sow  
sorrow and pain which  
will come to me again.

If you trust your trials  
as they come for the good  
they bring, you take from  
them their sting and bit-  
terness.

Faith that does not end  
in work is a fraud; a fel-  
low cannot rest long in a  
fairland.

Pin your faith to fair-  
ness. Only dependable  
people with dependable  
offers of either merchandise  
or service are invited to  
advertise in the Classified  
columns of The World—  
all advertising is thor-  
oughly censored to serve  
the readers' interests.

## SHALL THIS BE THE ANSWER TO OUR WASTE?



## HUNGER

**Housewives! Don't Be Partners of Prussianism!**  
Starvation is one of Prussianism's favorite weapons of frightfulness. By its own confession it is using it to  
starve Belgium, Poland and northern France into submission to the rule of Blood and Iron.  
France, England, Russia—all our allies, are crying to America for food. They cannot have it if America's  
22,000,000 housewives don't save it; a bit of meat, wheat, fats and sugar. If America's housewives  
DON'T save these things for our allies, they will help Germany's starvation policy along.  
**HOUSEWIVES OF AMERICA, DON'T BE PARTNERS OF PRUSSIANISM!**  
Join the Food Pledge Army, the Army of Economy. This is Food Pledge week. You still have today and  
tomorrow to sign up if you have not already done so.

## Seventeen Texas and Louisiana Oil Fields Affected by Union Strike

HOUSTON, Texas, Nov. 1.—That  
9,326 oil workers left their posts  
Thursday as a result of the strike  
which went into effect Wednesday at  
midnight and that in few of the fields  
is there any operation of importance,  
is the claim made by representatives  
of the oil workers.

On the other hand, some of the  
large operators say that many of their  
men continued at work Thursday and  
signified their intention to stick to  
their employers.  
Seventeen fields in Texas and  
Louisiana are affected by the strike.  
The Jennings field in Louisiana,  
where it was reported that the strike  
order had been completely ignored,  
is not organized and therefore is not  
concerned in this controversy, accord-  
ing to a statement made Thursday  
night by George Slater, secretary of  
the State Federation of Labor.

"We have only organized where a  
request for a union has been made  
by the men," Mr. Slater said. "Jen-  
nings has never requested us to go  
there, so it has never been organized."  
Telegraphic reports from local sec-  
retaries in 17 fields were authority  
for the statement made Thursday  
night by Mr. Slater that 9,326 men  
have walked out. Of that number 522  
men were not employed in the fields  
proper but were at work on various  
wildcat propositions and pipe-line  
construction.

The demands of the oil workers are:  
Recognition of the union.  
Eight hours work a day.  
An increase in pay from \$3.50 a  
day to \$4.

The authentic list of strikers fol-  
lows:  
Texas—Baton, 180; Clemville, 110;  
Damon Mound, 275; Goose Creek,  
2,200; Humble, 875; Saratoga, 209;  
Sour Lake, 1,090; Spindletop, 111.  
Total, 4,950.

Louisiana—Shreveport, 141; Edg-  
erly, 150; Ged, 325; Goss, 475; Lenz-  
burg, 325; Mooringsport, 470; Orl-  
City, 1,100; Trees, 425; Vivian, 333.  
Total, 3,744.  
In outlying fields not mentioned  
above, 522.

Grand total 9,326.  
**Steamer Ashore.** Nov. 1.—A large  
passenger steamer went ashore tonight  
just inside a breakwater near here.  
Tugs and steamers were rushed to her  
assistance. It was reported that the  
passengers were in no danger and  
would be taken off at once.

## SUCCESS CROWNS WAR ON U-BOATS

Half of Teuton Submarines  
in Northern Waters  
Sent to Bottom.

## MERCHANT FLEET HURT

Reduced Fifty Per Cent by  
Sinkings and Thru  
Confiscations.

## ENTENTE TONNAGE INCREASE

England Making Rapid Gains  
in Spite of Loss of More  
Than 2,500,000 Tons.

LONDON, Nov. 1.—Between forty  
and fifty per cent of the German sub-  
marines operating in the North sea,  
the Arctic and the Atlantic, since the  
beginning of the war, have been sunk,  
said Sir Eric Geddes, first lord of the  
admiralty, in the house of commons  
today.

"We must lay plans for a long war,"  
said Sir Eric. "If we see no signs of its  
being a short one."  
Sir Eric said he regretted it had not  
been found possible to arrive at a basis  
for publication of British tonnage  
losses by submarines' action without  
giving information to the enemy.  
The loss of merchantmen in Octo-  
ber, he said, was very slightly worse  
than in September. Enemy subma-  
rines were being sunk to an increasing  
extent but the Germans were building  
them faster than they have done hith-  
erto.

**Tonnage Increasing.**  
In September, Sir Eric continued,  
there was afloat on the high seas an  
increase of 28 per cent in numbers  
and 30 per cent in tonnage of British  
ships as compared with April. He  
announced the government's intention  
of appointing an additional civil lord  
of the admiralty, and said the atten-  
tion of the first sea lord would be de-  
voted wholly to naval staff matters.

Standard ships aggregating one mil-  
lion tons had been arranged for, he  
said, and more than half of them were  
under construction.  
The total net reduction of British  
tonnage since the beginning of the  
war was given as 2,500,000 tons.

**Unable to Help Russia.**  
Replying to the criticism that the  
fleet had not been sent to assist Rus-  
sia he pointed out that such an opera-  
tion would occupy considerable time  
and that there were extensive mine  
fields.

Responsible naval experts were  
unanimous that the step was not one  
which should be taken.

At the present time, Sir Eric in-  
formed the house, there are 235 dry-  
docks which can be devoted to re-  
pairs of merchant ships exclusively  
of those used for warships.

**German Shipping Reduced Half.**  
A reduction of 50 per cent in Ger-  
man shipping, Sir Eric continued, had  
been caused by the sinking of ships  
or by their passing into the hands of  
Germany's enemies.

All, by their economy, can help  
the royal navy and the navies of the  
allies to defeat the submarines," Sir  
Eric added.

In September, he continued, the  
royal naval air service carried out 64  
raids behind the enemy lines in Fland-  
ers and the North sea.

Repeating to criticism regarding the  
recent loss of a Scandinavian convoy  
in the North sea, Sir Eric said had  
the British navy been informed of the  
attack, which it was not, its position  
was such that it could not have wished  
a better opportunity of intercepting  
the raiders.

The Scandinavian convoy, he said,  
had been going on since April and  
this was the first occasion on which  
any ship had been lost.

## Slayer Leaves Estate to Victim's Children

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Nov. 1.—Charles  
F. Wineinger, who confessed to the  
murder of William C. Gould, his  
former business partner,  
last Friday, pleaded guilty in the crim-  
inal court here today and was sen-  
tenced to the penitentiary for life  
and an officer will start for Jefferson  
City prison with him tonight.

Before he was sentenced Wineinger  
placed all his property, valued at sev-  
eral thousand dollars, in trust for  
Gould's four children.

## The Weather

TULSA, Nov. 1.—Maximum 61; minimum  
31; south winds and clear.

Forecast: Friday and Sat-  
urday fair; slowly rising temperature.

Lord help us. Over  
at Drumright the union  
barbers met behind  
closed doors and  
boasted the price of a  
shave up to two bits  
and the price of a hair-  
cut up to four bits.  
Good night and good-  
bye! If these tuncular  
artists keep on a shave  
and a haircut will be  
an impossibility during  
the same month. In  
fact, if something isn't  
done to head these  
people off a shave,  
haircut, massage and  
shampoo will cost  
more than a suit of  
clothes.

**Okla. Auto Thieves  
Have Good Organization**  
GUTHRIE, Nov. 1.—An orga-  
nized band of automobile thieves,  
with "fences" at Oklahoma City,  
Tulsa and Lawton, is believed by lo-  
cal officers to be operating in Okla-  
homa. Officers have recovered twenty  
motor cars stolen during the last  
thirty days, within a radius of fifty  
miles of Guthrie.

## Oklahoma Officers Assigned to Machine Gun Training School

Special to The World.  
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 1.—  
Lieut. Ralph H. Perry of  
the 34th Infantry and Second  
Lieut. Robert H. Stevenson of  
the 102nd Depot brigade, both  
of Tulsa, are among the thirty  
line officers today assigned to  
take the course in machine gun  
instruction, which began this  
morning at Camp Pike. Out of  
the thirty officers detailed, 12  
are Oklahomans.  
Other Oklahoma officers who  
will take the instructions are:  
Second Lieut. Ronald D. Laing of  
Kingfisher and Clarence S. Re-  
gan of Oklahoma City of the de-  
pot brigade, Second Lieut. Wil-  
liam S. Morgan of Durant and  
Richard M. Titterton of Stroud  
of the 34th Infantry, Second  
Lieut. Claude Sale of Stillwater  
and William T. Uphaw of Okla-  
homa City of the 34th Infantry,  
Second Lieut. E. Glenn Harle of  
Enid of the 34th Infantry, First  
Lieut. Frederick J. Hansen of  
Walters, Howard R. Jarrell of  
Durant and Second Lieut. Wil-  
liam J. Brek of Stillwater of the  
34th Infantry.

## BANDITS TAKE BANK CASHIER WITH CASH

Unmasked Robbers Loot Glen-  
wood Institution; Head for  
Oklahoma Hills.

GLENWOOD, Ark., Nov. 1.—Five un-  
masked men held up the Bank of  
Glenwood at 1:30 this afternoon and  
escaped in an automobile with \$8,000  
and carried off the cashier, K. E.  
Hallman, with them. The entire force  
of the bank was at work when the  
five men drove up in their car, rushed  
inside and covered everyone in sight  
with revolvers. Taking all the cur-  
rency in sight, they backed into their  
car and dashed away to the west, tak-  
ing Mr. Hallman with them.

A posse was quickly organized and  
started in pursuit in an automobile.  
The bandits forced Hallman to stand  
erect on the rear seat and the posse  
dared not fire for fear of hitting him  
while the bandits kept up a brisk  
fusillade with revolvers. One shot re-  
moved a finger of the chauffeur of the  
pursuing car. Other posses now are  
in pursuit.

The bandits appeared to be headed  
for the hills. Just across the state line  
in Oklahoma.  
Mr. Hallman called up by telephone  
from Wembley tonight to say that he  
was safe. He said that the bandits  
released him after compelling him to  
ride twenty miles with them. At the  
same time the bandits abandoned the  
car which they had rented this morn-  
ing at Anson, Ark., hiring a chauffeur  
to drive it for them. The bandits van-  
ished into the hills of western Arkan-  
sas after leaving the car.

## SENTENCES ARE PASSED ON TWENTY-NINE CONSPIRERS

Terms Range From Sixty Days to  
Ten Years; H. H. Munson  
Gets Ten Years.

APRIMORE, Nov. 1.—After passing  
sentences on the draft resisters who  
entered pleas of guilty here in the  
federal court, Judge Ralph Camp-  
bell adjourned the session today.

Following are the sentences drawn  
by the defendants: Ten years, H. H.  
Munson; O. Spencer, W. L. Ben-  
field; six years, Roy Crane; four years,  
Anthony Eberle; three years, Spur-  
geon Ester; two years, W. H. Maxwell,  
Earl Potter, J. H. Majors, Albert Eb-  
erle, Ira Handy, J. A. Maxwell; one  
year and a day, W. L. Swanson, J. B.  
Douglas, A. L. Austin, J. L. Hammett,  
Jr., W. O. Banta, Walter Spears; nine  
months, L. A. Smith; six months, Jack  
Watters, Anson Tilton, A. L. Hamilton,  
Charles Watters, J. T. Ice, Sam Spray,  
Ben Offitt, J. W. Huley, L. R. Halls;  
sixty days, Coffee Harjo.

John Dagley, who has been in jail  
for two months and is in ill health,  
was discharged.

Those sentenced for less than a year  
will be confined in the federal jail at  
Muskegon. Those sentenced for more  
than a year will be taken to Leaven-  
worth, Kan. United States Marshal  
Enloe, with deputies, left here today  
with the prisoners. All those who had  
been released on bonds prior to the  
trial will be sentenced at Muskegon  
in November.

## BRITISH BOMB ENEMY POSTS

Twelve Machines Drop Explosives on  
Bavarian Munitions Factories.

LONDON, Nov. 1.—Another suc-  
cessful air raid carried out by 12  
British machines has been made on  
German munitions factories in Ba-  
varia, according to an official com-  
munication issued tonight. The com-  
munication says:

"Today another successful raid was  
carried out in Germany. Munitions  
factories at Kalsertuben (Bavaria)  
were attacked by two groups of six  
machines each."

## Vermont Lieutenant First Pershing Man Wounded

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—First  
Lieutenant Devere H. Harden, signal  
officer, reserve corps, was the first  
American wounded after part of Gen-  
eral Siberts' forces entered the  
trenches in France last week, General  
Pershing reported to the war depart-  
ment today that Lieutenant Harden  
received a moderate shrapnel wound in  
his left leg, October 28.

Lieutenant Harden is from Burling-  
ton, Vt.

## WHERE IS BRITISH HELP? SLAVS ASK

Mammoth Nation is Worn  
Out and Discouraged by  
Early Struggles.

## ITALIANS FACE ABOUT

Greatest Open Battle of  
War in Prospect for  
Plains of Friuli.

## TEUTON LOSSES ALSO HEAVY

Thirty Thousand Killed; Two  
Generals Among Slain on  
Bainsizza Plateau.

PETROGRAD, Nov. 1.—Rus-  
sia entered the war early and  
she is now worn out by the  
strain, Premier Kerensky to-  
day told the Associated Press.  
He said that Russia claims as  
her right that the other allies  
now should shoulder the bur-  
den of the war.

Premier Kerensky declared  
that Russian public opinion  
was agitated by the question,  
"Where is the British fleet  
now that the German fleet is  
out in the Baltic?"

The greater portion of General  
Cadorna's Italian army probably now  
stands on the western bank of the  
Tagliamento river in a new line of de-  
fense waiting to resist the Teutonic  
allies.

The advance of the enemy altho re-  
markably fast, was not quick enough  
to envelop the Italians and put them  
out of battle from the Carnic Alps to  
the head of the Adriatic sea.

The Germans and Austrians did not  
succeed in their prearranged plan of  
rushing beyond the Isonzo into the  
Friuli valley, and enveloping the Third  
Italian army, which occupied the  
region of Gorizia and the Carso. Altho  
they broke the Italian line from  
Plezzo to Tolmino, the resistance of-  
fered by picked Italian contingents so  
delayed the southern march of the  
enemy that the Third army had  
time to cross the middle and southern  
Isonzo in orderly retreat. The main  
body of Italian forces is intact, ready  
to face the invaders in the offensive  
which is being prepared.

Italian cavalry have entered into  
action on a large scale for the first  
time during the war. They have made  
brilliant charges obstructing the ad-  
vance of the enemy.

**Morale Unimpaired.**  
The Italians lost heavily in men and  
guns captured—the latest German of-  
ficial communication asserting that  
more than 150,000 men and 1,500 guns  
were taken and also suffered terribly  
from hardships due to bad weather  
and lack of food as they fell back to  
the Tagliamento, with their rear  
guards everywhere harassing the  
enemy. But General Cadorna declares  
that with the morale of his men still  
splendid, the success of the invaders  
soon will be made valueless.

On the eastern side of the Taglia-  
mento from Pizano to Latisana the  
Teutonic allies have captured valuable  
headquarters positions from which to  
operate against the Italians. No men-  
tion has been made of attempts by  
the enemy to bridge the stream, now  
at full freshet.

Should General Cadorna choose the  
Piave for the big battle that is to  
come, doubtless the plains of Friuli  
will witness the greatest scene  
of open warfare that has taken place  
during the present hostilities. Already  
the Italian cavalry has been in action  
east of the Tagliamento and did  
notable work in harassing the ad-  
vance.

According to reports from Rome,  
the invaders paid heavily for their ad-  
vance, their dead numbering 30,000  
on the Bainsizza plateau, including  
two generals of division.

In Palestine British troops have  
captured the town of Beersheba,  
southwest of Jerusalem, and made  
prisoners of 1,800 Germans and Arabs.  
They also took nine guns.

## JAPAN UNABLE TO SEND SOLDIERS INTO CONFLICT

Transportation Problem Impossible;  
Fleet Actively Engaged in  
Mediterranean.

A PACIFIC PORT, Nov. 1.—Baron  
Tanetaro Megata, the Jap-  
anese financial commissioner that has  
arrived here, said today that it was  
impossible for Japan to send an army  
to aid the allies on the European  
battle front.

"If, in the face of physical impossi-  
bility, Japan should be foolhardy  
enough to make a superhuman effort  
to send troops and if she speedily be-  
came exhausted," he asked, "who then  
would protect the orient, if Germany  
remained undefeated?"

Lack of tonnage was another im-  
portant item in the baron's argument.  
"We have sent no troops to  
Europe," he said, "we have helped in  
other ways. Our navy is serving the  
allied cause in the Mediterranean and  
the Indian ocean and our merchant  
marine is largely at the disposal of  
the allies. Japanese ships do prac-  
tically all of the carrying between  
Asia and Europe."



"Zimble"